Ayer's Cathartic Pills, For all the purposes of a Laxative Med-

Perhaps no one medicine is so universally re-



quired by everybody as a cathartic, nor was ever my before so universaly adopted into use, in every country and among but efficient purgative Pill. The obvious reason is, that it is a more reliable and far more effectual remedy than any other. Those who have tried it, know that it cared them; those who have

ot, know that it cures their neighbors and friends and all know that what it does once it does always that it never fails through any fault or neglect of its composition. We have, and can show, thousands upon thousands of certificates of remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and why should we publish them? Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither calomel or any deleterious drug, they may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar coating pre-serves them ever fresh and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it nto healthy action - remove the obstructions of the tomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease. Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the box, for the following complaints, which these

For Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Listlessness, Languor and Loss of Appetite, they hould be taken moderately to stimulate the stomach and restore its healthy tone and action. For Liver Complaint and its various sym toms, Bilious Headache, Sick Headache, Jaundice or Green Sickness, Bilious Colic and Bilious Fevers, they should be juliciously taken for each case, to correct the diseased ection or remove the obstructions which cause it. For Dysentery or Diarrhoea, but one mild

dose is generally required. For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the Side, Back and Loins, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints For Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they should be taken in large and frequent doses to pro

as it produces the desired effect by sympathy.

As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious derangement exists. of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, from heir cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus. There are numerous cases where a purgative is required, which we cannot enumerate here, but they suggest themselves to everybody and where the virtues of this Pill are known, the public no longer doubt what to employ.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping

Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has anything won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it i at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of Croup, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them. Although settled Consumption is thought incurable, still great numbers of cases where the dis-case seemed settled, have been completely cured, and the patient restored to sound health by the

Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its mastery over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that the most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry Pectoral they subside and disappear. Singers and Public Speakers find great pro-Asthma is always relieved and often wholly

Bronchitis is generally cured by taking the So generally are its virtues known that it is unnecessary to publish the certificates of them here, or do more than assure the public that its qualities

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BROWN'S COTTON GINS

INGERSOLL'S COTTON PRESSES, for sale by DAWSON, TEEL & HENNING, WILMINGTON, N. C.

State of North Carolina.

Hannah L. BELL, Plaintiff. against
William A. Thomas and James M. Holmes, Df'ts IN THIS ACTION, it appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff, that the defendants, William A. Thomas and James M. Holmes, cannot, after due diligence, be found within the limits of this State, and that a cause of action exists against said defendants : it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Wilmington Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, N. C., notifying the said defendants that they are summoned to appear before His Honor, the Judge of the Superior Court of Carteret county, at the Court House in Reaufort, on the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, 1869, then and there to answer

Witness, James Rumley, Clerk of the Superior Court of Carteret county, at Beaufort, the 4th day of October, 1869. JAS. RUMLEY, C. S. C.

the complaint of the plaintiff, as on failure to an-

swer the same, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Superior Court --- Duplin County. Isaac B. Kelly, Endorsee, Plaintiff, against Speight Hill, Calhoun Hill, Francis Hill, Buckner L. Hill, and Adolphus G. Moseley, defend-

IN THE ABOVE ACTION, it appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff: I. That the defendant, Speight Hill, cannot, after due diligence, be found in the State. II. That a cause of action exists against said III. That said defendant is not a resident of this State but has an interest in property there-

I. That service of the summens be made by publication in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, N. C., once a week for six weeks successively. II. That copy a of the summons and complaint in this action be forthwith deposited in the postoffice by the said plaintiff, directed to the said defendant, at his usual place of residence, if the same be known to said plaintiff, and said summons shall be deemed to have been served at the

expiration of the time of publication prescribed Given under my hand and seal of office at office in Kenansville, this 4th October, 1869.

J. D. SOUTHERLAND, Clerk Superior Court

Duplin County, N. G. 35-6w

Wilmington Journal.

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Superior Court --- Duplin County. Calhoun Hill, Pl'tff.

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J. D. SOUTHERLAND,

Clerk Superior Court Duplin County.

MARRIAGE GUIDE. BEING a private instructor for married persons or those about to be married, both

including all the new discoveries never before given in the English language, by WM. YOUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and interesting Engravings. All young married people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the least impediment to married life, should read this be locked up and not lie about the house. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Address, Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, above Fourth, Philadelphia.

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Nervous Debility.

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ELIZA A. STEVENSON, all of Wilmington, N. C.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

ANN MARIA (Wayne) POWELL was borne Oct. 26th, 1869, being in the 85th year of her age. This estimable lady first married Capt. Arnold About three years after she united in wedlock with one Mr. John Jones, of Bladen county, a most estimable man, with whom she experienced much happiness, and by whose side she requested her ashes might rest when she was dead .-Again having become a widow in the latter part of the year 1828 she was married to Col. Isaac Powell, who died somewhere about 1842. She did not long remain single, but in a short time married Maj Joseph Powell, the nephew and sonin-law of col. Issac Powell, her former husband. During her long life she was highly respected or the practice of christian charity and the exnibition of the most estimable qualities. She endeared herself to a very large circle of friends by whom she will not soon be forgotton. Her early raining was in the P. E. Church, but for more than 40 years immediately preceding her death she lived a consistent member of the M. E.

Church South. She loved the Master and the Master's work, and never failed to do what she could for the reclamation of the wanderer. She cease, meet her in the skies. At the residence of Mrs. A. J. Hand, New Han-

The deceased was a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church at Ashpole for a number of

thirteen inches in length, containing sixteen rows in which are a little over a thousand grains. It is a sample of his crop produced on his farm a few miles from the bushels. - Raleigh Sentinel.

day night last. All his outhouses together with 40 bushels of wheat and 20 bushes of to be the work of an incendiary. potatoes were likewise burnt. With but himself and wife and one other hand he succeeded in saving all in the house save a very fine piano and some old mahogany last week. His appearance was suspicious,

see burn.-Hillsboro' Recorder. Lloyd, Morris King, John Andrews, and ville road to Reedy Patch Gap, but did John' Moore, with their families, left the not come up with him, although only a Cain Creek section of this county last week few hours behind. for Tennessee. They went by wagon, and In connection with the above, we regret a lot of young men went with them. Some to learn that a son of Mr. Hodge was seri-

pitched his tent .- Hillsboro' Recorder.

THE MELISH AND THE KU-KLUX. - There was nothing definite in regard to the Ku-Klux or the movements of the heavy "deneighborhood of Green Level, a member road, just above Jamestown on Monday majority of the Republicans. All discustail," ye terday. A gentleman from the of the Republican party, was in the city morning last, by which the passenger car sions upon that subject in Republican quaryesterday, who stated publicly on the streets, in the presence of Republicans and from the track, badly damaged, and Albert others, that the statement of the Sentinel Johnson, the Superintendent, burned and yesterday morning, in regard to the con- bruised, but not seriously. Mr. J. was as bad as it really was.

There were secret and mysterious movements about the Capitol yesterday, in without any delay, and even made the conwhich the Governor, the Adjutant General, Capt. Bosher, Sheriff Lee, and the redoubtable Kwyatkowski participated.—
So it is said. It is rumored there were
messengers in the city from the neighbor.

The accident was caused by breaking of messengers in the city from the neighborhood of the militia. We could gain no definite information in regard to the movements on the tapis.

Raleigh Sentinel. \$15,000.—The Grocery Store of Mr. Jorout the surrounding country.
Ral. Standard. dan Womble, Sr., on Hargett street, was destroyed by fire last night—the work, no doubt, of an incendiary. His loss is estidered a special term of the Superior mated at \$15,000-his entire stock was

We would be pleased to compliment our

so, by saying, that there is no praise due to any one, in the extinguishment of the flames-it consumed all combustible matter within its reach, and died a natural

The engines refused to work-there was not force enough in the machines to throw the water 20 feet from the mouth of the pipe-of course the firemen are not to

This is the third time Mr. Womble has fallen a victim to the devouring element. Perhaps after this our citizens will see publication in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly the necessity of bringing a good supply of steam fire-engine. If there had been any dard that the Commissioners of New Hanwind blowing last night the fire would have swept the street.—Ral. Standard.

Loss of a Smack.-The smack Ned Buntline, from New York for Charleston, in ballast, experienced a heavy gale, on the Shoals and became a total loss.

to Beaufort. Mr. Davis, the collector of as that of any number of counties. the port, attended to their necessities, and work. It is written in plain language for the the Captain of the schooner Franklin Bell, general reader, and is illustrated with numerous sympathizing with their destitute condition, offered them passage home.

Capt. Greenwood was in the city yesterbook. It discloses secrets that every one should day, and gave us the above information. be acquainted with; still it is a book that must The vessel was owned by him, and he values his loss at \$4,500. - Newbern Jour. of Commerce.

> AT LAST .- We see those everlasting Acts ed at last, and are being sent out to the mington, has recently taken me to Balti-

sweet potatoes, his own raising. They are ting course. The arrangements of the At Wilmington, N. C., November 4th, 1869, by one of them would make a decent "cus-Rev. J. C. Hiden, Mr. JNO. T. RANKIN to Miss tard " for three hearty laboring men. Mr. Hope township. -Goldsboro' Messenger.

The engineers of the W. C. & R. R. R. point, with a view to re-leting the con-Bill, who died of consumption in the year 1811.— tracts. We presume they will settle the deserves. through.-Rutherford Vindicator.

PRETTY GOOD EYESIGHT.-We are inwho is in his 71st year, put a shaft in a late gold swindling speculation. Presi- and preacher Polk, over 83 years of age. fine lever watch, without using any other dent Grant's name was handled without "I wish to say to Governor McClurg aid to his eyes than a pair of ordinary gloves for his alleged connection with that I could have easily killed him while spectacles. Considering his age and the size of the shaft-it not being larger than a hair—we think is something to bragg his wife's name forward to receive the from bad men, who are radicals. on; but, from Mr. Scott's appearance he age. - Greensboro' Patriol.

of worship in the State. Salisbury E.caminer.

MILLS BURNED.-We regret to learn city, on which he calculates to gather be- that the valuable mills, known as the old tween five hundred and seven hundred Foulk's Mills, ten miles north of Greens-A House Burnt.—The dwelling house night last. This is a heavy loss both upon of Dr. William Strudwick-one mile from the community and Mr. Jas. Foulks, who town-was burnt to the ground on Tues- had just put the mill in the very best re-

Greensboro' Patriot. FOR TENNESSEE.—Thomas Lloyd, John horses, Mr. II. pursued him on the Ashe-

families have also gone from the New Hope ously wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol, on Saturday night. Mr. H. One of these, Geo. W. Anderson, camp- was making preparations to follow the Rutherford Vindicator.

An accident occurred on the N. C. Railhood, was true, only it was not given half his usual sagacity—for he had a track laid as bad as it really was in a few hours round the damaged car and road, thus enabling the other trains to pass dent. This speaks volumes for the forean axle. - Greensboro' Patriot.

Company 'B,' 8th U. S. Infantry, Bvt. Lieut. Col. Ritter commanding, has been ordered to Chapel Hill, where it will be and this prevents a sudden heavy fall in FIRE-GREAT EXCITEMENT-Loss About stationed in readiness to operate through the balance of specie on hand. It seems

His Excellency, Gov. Holden, has or-Court for the county of Craven on the 2d fire companies-and, perhaps, we can do to preside,-Ral, Standard,

Why don't somebody open up the chest-

nut trade between this city and the village of New York? We learn that the crop in the mountains is excellent in quantity and quality, and may be bought at \$1 per Hilderbrand, the notorious Missouri Outbushel. In New York they are "snapped law and ex Confederate ranger, dated up" at \$6, and the demand is unlimited .- Memphis. Ten . October 17, has been pub-One dollar per bushel will pay the freight lished in the St. Louis Times, giving Hilto that market, leaving a nice profit of \$4 | derbrand's account of himself since the for the shipper. Gather them in !-we end of the war, in which he asks to be will only expect a bushel or two for this 'let alone.' declares that he always wishinformation .- Rutherford Vindicator.

over, Alleghany, Brauswick, Clay, Curri- "After the excitement about the war, Montgomery, Moore, Orange, Robeson, seemed disposed to heal over old sores in Stokes and Wilkes counties are delinquent the spring of 1868. I came back to St. lost her mainsail, and before the damage school fund. The statements asked are as All I spoke to of all parties said, "Sam, could be repaired the vessel drifted upon to how many persons have been assessed come home." for the capitation tax; the amount of said "I came back in good faith. I moved The crew took to the boats and after sev- tax, both the State and county, per indi- to my mother's old place and lived there

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Baltimore and the Cattle Show... New York _A Nation's Shame _North Carolina Bonds-Our Bulls and Bears in Wall Street_Political Straws, &c., &c.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 3, 1869. Dear Journal:-Interest, both personal and for our approaching Fair at Wildifficulty of access to them. As ever the wish Baltimore more prosperity than she killed me.

blushing for a nation's Chief, who thrusts and that he is misled by listening to lies is an universal putting up of stoves pre-

really preparing a bold but insiduous | happily. A vagrant was noticed in this village with Clingman roosting in the United be easily trailed, but still it is the safest his wife puts two of the legs in place, and

News from Washington.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. Washington, Nov. 3, 1869.

The Democratic members of Congress, some of whom are now here, unite in the impression that their policy for the comed at Mebanesville-rented Mile's land and horse thief, and dropping the pistol, which ing session will be a very quiet one. So he was loading, on the floor, it was dis far as reconstruction is concerned the Decharged, and the ball entered the thigh of mocrats consider that by the meeting of his little son, shattering the bone fearfully. Congress the whole thing will be practically ended, and that all the States will be admitted early in the session. In this particular they are sustained by the per adds: ters tend to make manifest the fact that the majority of the leading men consider that there will be no further delay. They are thoroughly willing that the first year of the present administration shall witness the thorough reconstruction of the Union, knowing that such is the anxiety of the President.

There will be some Democratic talent expended upon the finances, but there will The heavy coin balance in the Treasury has not been reduced much since the 1st

instant, notwithstanding the amount due for the November interest on bonds. Many of the parties holding bonds are in no hurry to draw the coin due for interest; to be the policy of the Department, as far as possible, to keep a heavy coin balance in the vaults. This is very much against Mr. Greeley's notions.

A freedmen's theological seminary has been founded in Richmond, Virginia, Monday in January, 1870. Judge Thomas under the name of Coleer Institute, and wife and six children. He crossed the reputation if he had. has above forty students.

The Missouri Outlaw.

Interesting Sketch of His Career, &c. A letter purporting to come from Sam ed to be a peaceable and honest man, but PUBLIC Schools.-Superintendent Ash. was not permitted to remain in quiet by water into the city and procuring a good ley states in a communication to the Stan- his "enemies, the radicals. In regard to his troubles, adventures, &c., Hilderbrand his "enemies, the radicals." In regard to

tuck, Edgecombe, Greene, Harnett, Jones, its troubles seemed to die out, and men in making their returns of information re- Francois county and talked with many of ought to fight it out." quested by circular from his office asking the good people of that county concerning Saturday, Oct. 30th, off Cape Lookout, certain questions regarding the common the propriety of returning to my old home. A Peaceful End of a Troubled Life.

of our city the road will be allowed to pass mercantile trade had slackened, but retail day, no matter where he may hide him- Ohio, where he died on the 23d of Sepoperations seemed to be active. There self, have to answer for many crimes he tember, going to the grave with the respect | shame, and appear again to-day. We have was a general depression in financial mat- planned and was too cowardly to execute and regret of his neighbors and acquaint- asylums in this town for which the benevoters, and especially in the price of real but got others to do it for him. McLane ances. His age at death was seventy lent give fancy fairs. There are many deformed that our townsman, D. Scott, Sr., estate, said to have been produced by the murdered Judge Burk, of St. Genevieve, years. Corbin, Gould and Fisk, and the city, with he was in Farmington if I had wanted to In consequence of the arrival of cold its great brazenness, could not help do so, but I looked on him as a gentleman, weather once more, about these days there

but was a loud "bull" in the day, no mat- Spirit turned the balls aside. God has through the door the head of the family General Clingman was there manipu- and I put my trust in Him, and believe around and jamb his thumb nail against

soon we shall hear the cock crow. It may and I am good for many years of life if my the stove since the spring before. The prove a veritable shanghai, or it may turn foes allow me to live in peace, and if they other two must be hunted after for twenty- partial hearing before Squire Fraily the out "true grit" and "dead game." If the later, the feathers will fly generally, and "Let spies and informers keep at a safe der the coal. Then the head of the famithere will be many a dead cock in the pit, distance from me. I do not think I can ly holds up one side of the stove while

whom he shot only a few months ago.

Mississippi at Rush Tower in skiffs, and

is now in southern Illinois. Mrs. Hilderbrand had an interview with Judge Sebastain just before the removal, and she assured him that her husband would never more molest any one, as he was tired of being constantly pursued and in danger of came one night to the store of Judge Sebastian, in Farmington, and made the about midnight Tuesday, the writer found Judge walk backward into a side room, a new victim on the lengthened roll of dekeeping his eye steadily fixed upon him. pravity, who, under happier auspices, He had four revolvers in his belt. He might have deserved a better fate. A voice wanted two canisters of gunpowder, hav- rising high in the drunken ribaldry, sounding obtained three at another store; but ed younger, fresher, perhaps purer, than the Judge did not have the article the maudlin accents of its companion; needed. Hilderbrand expressed his de- and the figure stretched on a rough woodsire to abandon his mode of life, and live en bunk, was frailer and more rounded at peace with the world. When asked than the bloated forms of its fellow cu! why he acted so badly, he replied that he prits. There was a face whose oval indi-

From the Ohio State Journal.

Death of a Once Notorious Man.

Season_Description of the Ceremony by

paratory to the winter campaign, and unfor any person that has a desire to hunt up next he holds up the other side while the The Fair here is a grand success and Hilderbrand to let that alone. Remember two are fixed, and one of the first two

wife and children: my wife, Margaret; be found a little too short or a little too ness of Gen. Hood, who he said, would children, Henry, Rebecca, Mary Elizabeth, long. The head of the family jams his hat stand upon his crutches to the last. de-Nancy Catherine, Margaret Ann, George over his eyes and taking a pipe under each fending home interests, and contending Washington. Yours, "SAM HILDERBRAND." When he gets back he steps upon one of The St. Louis Democrat, a republican the best parlor chairs to see if the pipe fits, paper, commenting on this letter, says and his wife makes him get down for fear that Hilderbrand is an illiterate back- he will scratch the varnish off from the hairs woodsman, unable to read or write, and with the nails in his boot heel. In getting the letter in circulation must have been down he will surely step on the cat and may written by somebody else. The same pa- thank his stars if it is not the baby! Then he gets an old chair and climbs to the chim-"At the breaking out of the rebellion ney again to find that in cutting the pipe Hilderbrand went to Arkansas and joined off the end has been left too big for the the band of Jeff. Thompson. He made a hole in the chimuey. So he goes to the business of stealing and running off horses | wood shed and splits one side of the end and Jeff was strongly inclined to bang him of the pipe with an old axe, and squeezes if he could have caught him. Finding it in his hands to make it smaller. Finalthat the rude soldiery of the 'Swamp Fox' ly he gets the pipe in shape and finds that were disposed to punish him for his mis. the stove does not stand true. Then himdeeds, Hildebrand left the army and came self and wife and the hired girl move the up into Southeast Missouri as a bushwhac- stove to the left, and the legs fall out ker. He shot his partner in the bush- again. Next it is to move to the right. whacking business. Hilderbrand also kill- More difficulty with legs. Moved to the without any delay, and even hade the con-nection with the train sustaining the acci-be nothing like party division upon the killed Hilderband's brother. Hilderbrand hole in the chimney, and he goes to the killed an old man named Ringer, and shot | wood shed after some little blocks. While young McIlvaine while he was at work in putting the blocks under the legs the pipe his field. How many men he killed is not comes out of the chimney. That remeknown, but his last victim was McClain, died, the elbow keeps tipping over to the great alarm of his wife. Head of the fam-"A good deal of sympathy has been ex- ily gets the dinner table out, puts the old cited in behalf of Hilderbrand by stories chair on it, gets his wife to hold the chair. of his wrongs, the burning of his mother's and balances himself on it to drive some off and put in a jug or jar; soak your dirty house, the killing of his brothers and the nails into the ceiling. Drops the hammer clothes over night, or until they are wet persecution of his whole family, but Judge onto his wife's head. At last gets the nail through, then wring them, and rub on Sebastian assures us that Sam was the first driven, makes a wire swing to hold the plenty of soap, and with water add one aggressor, and was never ill-used before pipe, hammers a little here, pulls a little teacupful of the washing fluid; boil half he committed depredations upon others. there, t kes a long breath, and announces an hour or more, rinse, and your clothes

life. A few weeks ago Hilderbrand

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We notice in one of our exchanges the The error in this case had been drunken eral hours of hard work buffeting the vidual, and an opinion as to what propor- six months. I then moved to Hillsboro' death of a man at Pittsfield, Lorain county, ness, the name of the offender was Louisa waves, succeeded in landing safely upon tion of this tax will be paid. The Super- and stayed there until last fall. Finding Ohio, on the 23d ult, whose name will Antonio, and she had reached this grade Shackleford Banks, about eight miles from intendent states that no proper appropria- it hard to make a living there, I moved on bring to the recollection of many of the in the downward maelstrom, after two male and female, in everything concerning the Beaufort. Here they were met by the tion of the school money can be made unphysiology and relations of our sexual system, lighthouse keeper, Mason, who showed til these returns come in, and that de- and chopped wood all last winter. I then stances of an excitement in about the year of fifteen. As inebriated women rarely and the production and prevention of offspring, them every attention and conveyed them lay on the part of a single county is as bad moved back to the three rivers, on the Sam 1833, which, for intensity and wide-spread appear at their best-whether led up by Herd place, to raise a crop. There I lived prevalence, has scarcely been excelled by the arm, carted in on wheelbarrows, or and worked nutil the 4th of June last, any of the thousand and one events that borne along bodily by the police they when I was waylaid and shot by Jim Me- have since absorbed the public attention | seldom do else than disgust, and in har Lane, or Walter Evans, and two others, for the time being. The body of a young dened cases scarcely succeed in attracting that I or my friends may yet call to ac- girl by the name of Sarah A. Cornell, of a passing glance; but to watch a young Fall River, Mass, was found by the side of and inexperienced girl, ignorant of even "Jim McLane, McQuinn and others, a haystack, is a field remote from the the sensation of drunkenness, with mind waylaid my house to murder me in April highway, with the indications of a great enough to realize her shame, and too unlast, for several days. On the 4th of June struggle and atrocious murder upon and skilled in the world's ways and wickedness I was shot through the thigh at my house. about it. A Methodist minister of the to conceal it, it was a sight to sicken the I went to my uncle William's where they place, named Ephraim K. Avery was sus- heart of a stone. To watch the ghastly asattacked me six days after. They shot all pected, arrested, and tried, both in civil sumption of utter depravity, to perceive how day at me there. I selected Jim McLane, and ecclesiastical courts, as the author of miserably the dismal comedy was enacted. whom I knew only by description, and the atrocious homicide. Mr. Avery was a to hear the outbursts of passionate weep torious QUACRS—native and foreign—who advertise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr. Young's Book and read it carefully. It will be the means of saving you many a dollar, your health, and possibly your life.

The Young are being sent out to the party taken in a to ball the first of the State. Just in time work, and has now landed to get ready for the next "shucking." who advertise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr. Various counties of the State. Just in time work and has now landed to get ready for the next "shucking." and the balance of his party took to get ready for the next "shucking." and last last, and are being sent out to the work and has now landed to get and the balance of his party took to get ready for the next "shucking." and last last, and are being sent out to the work and has now landed to go and the balance of his party took to get ready for the next "shucking." and last last, and are being sent out to the work and has now landed to go and the balance of his party took the girl was a member of his church. The work and has now landed to go and the balance of his party took the girl was a member of his church. 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Every hotel was packed with our ments in regard to militia movements. It ments in regard to militia movements. It contains and the streets were anterest with the streets were and ate it with they kept was reported that Capt. Kuryatkowski had made an advance movement, but the ru mor lacks confirmation. It is our decided opinion that there is more dread of Ku opinion that the first the more than the distance in the dist THE UNDERSIGNED WHO SUFFERED FOR Klux in certain quarters in Raleigh, than speak in most complimentary terms of tion. As I went out, I counted thirty-five in Massachusetts. One-half of the people Josephine Ray, the negro Charon on this The UNDERSIGNED WHO SUFFERED FOR years in the people of th LARGE POTATOES.—Mr. Easac A. Wright Notwithstan ing the heavy rains there got too hot for comfort I left it and walked cupation as a preacher, and labored in should be treated. Youth and inexperihas left at our office several specimens of were fine displays of speed on the trot- within six feet of some of the guard. They several localities, being settled for several ence are marketable, and this Josephine seemed blind, or at least they did not offer years at Richmond, Mass., and other places Ray very well understood. In the brief the largest we have seen this season. Any different buildings, &c. at the Baltimore of the say to the radicals in and while went great distances to see and hear clate her charms, and at length—God help in that neighborhood. Hundreds for a career there were many to see and appregrounds are said to be admirable; and the about Farmington to beware how they mis- him; but it was evident that curiosity, us that it should be so-there was one to W. had grown them on his farm in New only complaint heard was relative to the treat my wife and children, as I hear they more than anything else, tended to swell stir that sinful, misguided soul with the have had them under arrest by order of his audiences; and he could not outgrow unhallowed joys of maternity. Dismayed the drunken Bowen, and I will say to Bob or outlive the suspicion that existed against at the thought, utterly horror-stricken at Baltimoreans extended a hearty welcome Hill and Jo. McGahan to walk smoothly him. So he finally retired from the min- her own recklessness, she followed the are expected along this way in a few to all, and in business transactions showed and not let my family suffer. They helped istry and removed to a distant country, to blind teachings of her blind companions, the banks of Waccamaw Lake, Tuesday night days to inspect and survey the line to this a large and liberal spirit. None of us can to kill my brothers, but they have not yet seek the quiet and freedom from annoy- and drank. The policeman of the beat is ance which he could not expect in Massa- a sober man, who does his duty. He locks "Jim McLane was a tool in the hands of chusetts. For the last twenty or thirty up women in silks and women in rags: he that infamous creature and coward. Gus years Mr. Avery has led the life of an in- locked her up. There was an arraignment question as to which one of the suburbs | New York was moderately alive. Heavy St. Gem, of St. Genevieve, who will some dustrious and quiet farmer at Pittsfield, before Recorder Baker yesterday and she

on; but, from Mr. Scott's appearance ne would pass for not more than 50 years of If such is the feeling in whirling New I do not want to be killed yet awhile; dulged in. One who has considerable the 20th instant, near this borough, which York, what must be the sober, reflecting neither do I wish to kill any one if they experience in the work of putting up surpasses in cool ferocity and fiendishness Passing the Presbyterian Church, on mind of the more quiet part of the nation will let me alone. My enemies have charg- stoves says the first step to be taken is to anthing that ever took place in this coun-Wednesday, our attention was attracted by a pile of huge boxes, which upon inquiry a pile of huge boxes, which upon inquiry a pile of huge boxes, which upon inquiry to sale of huge boxes, which upon inquiry a pile of huge boxes, which upon inquiry to sale of huge boxes, which upon we found to contain the splendid new Pipe street, and were hawked over the city, it was had been robbed and were suffering. bosom clean. Next he gets his hands in- the road between this borough and Cresover county, N. C., of typhoid-duodenitis, Miss KATE McOALLUM, of Alfordsville, Robeson county, N. C.

Organ, intended for the use of the congrection of that Church. We understand it county and blacks his fingers, and then he care-sum of the congrection of that Church. We understand it gation of that Church. We understand it county and blacks his fingers, and then he care-sum of the congrection of that Church. We understand it gation of that Church. We understand it gation of that Church are sumering.

Organ, intended for the use of the congresside of the co is a superb instrument, and was procured sidents Sloan and Jones, with other par- ment of Missouri had four hundred or five fully makes a black mark down one side of a mile from the house of a laborer, named at a cost of several thousand dollars. We ties, were in the city. It was evident that hundred armed men hunting me down, his nose. It is impossible to make any Hornickel, several children were playing, congratulate our Presbyterian friends up- discord reigned among these parties. Dr. and declared martial law. What a tempest headway in doing this work, until his among them his son Frederick, between STATE NEWS

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LARGE CORN.—Mr. James H. Harris has left at our office an ear of corn measuring less damped at the left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of corn measuring left at our office an ear of co the most comfortable and attractive places active, but quietly and effectually "paw- lets shot at me, but only two ever drew the bottom of the stove, and his wife and fled. When found the injured boy was in ing down" notwithstanding Sloan's efforts | blood. The old Indian, when he fired the hired girl takes hold of the other side. a terrible condition, and it is feared that to "horn" him out of the way. A. J. Jones fourteen shots at General Washington, and In this way the load is started from the he is burned internally by inhaling the seemed at cross purposes with every one, missed every shot, said that the Great woodshed toward the parlor. Going flames. He has not been able to talk ter what he may have been by gas light. | turned away the bullets aimed at my life, | will carefully swing his side of the stove | condition. boro', were destroyed by fire on Tuesday lating, outwardly, mines and ores, but the balance of my days will be spent more the door. This part of the ceremony is inhuman act is supposed to have been repeated by the store really preparing a bold but insiduous happily. political move. The egg is incubating, the chick will be rapid in growth, and as I ever was. My wound is entirely healed, find the legs. Two of these are left inside bed a neighbor's spring house.

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A Young Formosa.

Drunkard and a Mother at Fifteen Years of Age,

[From the New Orleans Times, 28th ult.]

Wandering into the Central Station

commenced, and had thought he cated a certain degree of respectability, an eye and brow denoting intelligence, a stock of brown hair, a disordered maroon dress, a mingled childishness and recklessness of manner, a ghastly blending of innocence. ignorance, and depravity, told the story who had erred young, and erred deeply.

was permitted to return for a night to her plies. Which of the benevolent will step forward and, to use their own technicality, 'snatch this brand from the flames?'

Horrible Crime Perpetrated by Boys.

The Pottsville Miners's Journal says: since the occurrence, and is in a critical

We understand that the motive for the

One arrest has been made, and after a

Mr. Jefferson Davis at a Banquet.

100 years old which they had to stand and but it was not known until Thursday morn- the crowd in attendance is immense, but I the greenhorn that started out to hunt falls cut. By the time the stove is on its which General Hood, ex-President Davis ing that he had stolen one of Mr. Hodge's must reserve reference thereto for another legs he gets reckless, and takes off his old and other gentlemen were present, Gen.

When Had stolen one of Mr. Hodge's legs he gets reckless, and takes off his old coat regardless of his linen. Then he goes H. proposed the health of Mr. Davis, my family may know that the writer of this off for the pipe and gets a cinder in his which was drank in most respectful siis 'Sam' Hilderbrand, and not a fictitious eye. It don't make any difference how lence. The latter replied with a pleasant person. I will here give the names of my well the pipe was put up last year it will compliment to the fidelity and fearless-

N. O. Picayone.

Dog Story, With a Moral, The New York Post, with reference to the "watering" of the Central and Hud son River railroad stock, tells us :

"There is an old story of a man whose wife had a horror of dogs, and teased him long to kill or dispose of his mastiff. One day he astonished and delighted her by announcing that he had sold his dog for fifty dollars, But she scarcely had time to enjoy the surprise before he added that he had taken pay in two pups at twenty-five dollars apiece. Some people may think that he would have been no better off had he valued his dog at a hundred dollars, and called his pups each fifty; but cer tainly his credit would have been higher in Wall street, and stock in the Grand Ca nine Consolidation Company would have gone up immensely on the announcement of such a contract.'

The Ohio Cultivator says the following receipt is worth a thousand dollars to every housekeeper: Take one pound of sal soda and a half pound of unslacked lime, and put them in a gallon of water; boil twenty minutes; let it stand until cool ; then draw "About two weeks ago Hilderbrand went the ceremony completed. Job never put will look better than the old way of washto Farmington, at night, and removed his up any stoves. It would have ruined his ing twice before boiling. This is an invaluable receipt, and every poor, tired woman should try it.